

## BASEBALL'S DAY.

The National Game Expected to Boom Merrily from This On.

New York's Giants All Ready and Eager for the Play.

They Open the Season at Home with the Sturdy Bostonese.

Two Ball-Playing Aggregations It Will Be Hard to Down.



JAMES M. MURRAY.  
New York Giants at Home, 1891.

APRIL.—22, 23, 24, 25, with Boston; 26, 27, 28, with Brooklyn.  
MAY.—30 (two games), with Cleveland.  
JUNE.—1, 2, with Cleveland; 3, 4, 5, 6, with Cincinnati; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, with Pittsburgh; 12, 13, 14, 15, with Chicago; 17, 18, 19, 20, with Philadelphia; 21, 22, 23, with Brooklyn; 24, 25, with Boston; 26, 27, 28, with Cincinnati.  
JULY.—22, 23, 24, with Philadelphia; 30, 31, with Brooklyn.  
AUGUST.—1, with Brooklyn; 2, 3, 4, 5, with Cleveland; 6, 7, 8, with Pittsburgh; 10, 11, 12, with Chicago; 13, 14, 15, with Cincinnati; 17, 18, 19, with Boston.  
SEPTEMBER.—7 (two games), 8, 9, with Cincinnati; 10, 11, 12, with Cleveland; 14, 15, 16, with Pittsburgh; 17, 18, 19, with Chicago; 21, 22, 23, with Philadelphia.  
OCTOBER.—1, 2, 3, with Brooklyn.

The real baseball season opens to-day, when the National League clubs begin their championship games, and all the cranks seem to agree that it is to be the liveliest and most exciting season in the history of the National game.

Last season's warfare has had a good effect upon the players themselves, and experts say that the professionals are now prepared to play harder and more conscientiously than they ever did under the old and loose methods of management, while, as for the popular side of the question, the feeling in regard to baseball seems to have undergone a complete and wonderful change within the last six months. Now that all the quarrels have been settled and the old difficulties forgotten, the season of sport will be inaugurated this year with a boom that will resound all over the whole country.

In no locality has this new-born enthusiasm been manifested more strongly than in New York. Gothamites are proud of their team, and they may well be. As a pennant-winning team they will be harder to beat than ever, for their old-time strength has been greatly increased by an infusion of new blood, until, to the mind of the average citizen, they appear to be well nigh invincible.

All Gotham eyes are fixed on the Giants as they meet the advance of the Boston to-day, and THE EVENING WORLD takes advantage of the occasion to present its readers with a handsome portrait gallery of the famous team.

A first-looking eye of men would be hard to find anywhere. Certainly nowhere is one among the ranks of professional baseballists.

"BUCK" EWING.  
Handsome Jim Murtie naturally comes first. As the manager and figure-head of the greatest baseball team ever organized he certainly has reason to be proud of his pet, and he looks about as satisfied as could be expected of one of his position.

Murtie is one of the veterans of the game and he knows all about it from first principles up. He was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1853, and he began to play ball before he was out of short pants. When he was old enough he joined the professional ranks, and was well known all over New England, where he first began playing as a shortstop.

applied to baseball vernacular with special reference to the Giants.  
Local baseball cranks swear by Murtie and firmly believe that if there had been no Murtie there never would have been any Giants.



W. E. EWING.  
Capt. William Ewing, or "Buck," as he is familiarly and affectionately known among his friends and admirers, is the man who leads the Giants to victory in the field. As an all-around player his equal has never been seen, and he is a pillar of strength in the team.

Ewing is thirty-one years old and is a native of Pendleton, O., and is a player of staid proportions. He weighs 180 pounds in training and stands 5 feet 10½ inches in height. He is not as handsome as some of the members of the team, but he has a look and a way with him that strike terror to the hearts of his opponents in the diamond.

In his early days he used to drive a two-horse truck in Cincinnati and played ball between times. At the age of fourteen he was the captain of a nine, which had only one bat and a ball and 75 cents in the treasury. He now gets the biggest salary of any baseball player in the league.

He played his first professional engagement with the Mohawk Browns, of Cincinnati, in 1875, and for three years continued in that neighborhood for three seasons. In 1880 he came East as far as Rochester, where his fine playing attracted universal admiration and obtained for him an engagement in the Troy club in the fall.

Ewing was one of the charter members of the New York League Club, signing with that organization in 1883, at the same time with Roger Connor and Welch. Up to this time he had played almost every position in the field, and it was hard to tell in which he most excelled, for he could fill any position admirably.

But although no one could beat him at outfielding and infielding and pitching, his field behind the bat is of such a phenomenal order that he has finally drifted into playing that position almost exclusively. He is a stayer of the highest order, and it is always as fresh at the end of a hard-fought game as at the beginning.

His batting record places him among the first, and as a base-runner, everybody feels sure that a tally will be made if such a thing is within the bounds of possibility, when "Buck" reaches first. As a captain he shows coolness and good judgment under the most trying circumstances, and there is no excuse for a team getting rattled when he is presiding over the home plate.

Now that all the quarrels have been settled and the old difficulties forgotten, the season of sport will be inaugurated this year with a boom that will resound all over the whole country.

All Gotham eyes are fixed on the Giants as they meet the advance of the Boston to-day, and THE EVENING WORLD takes advantage of the occasion to present its readers with a handsome portrait gallery of the famous team.

A first-looking eye of men would be hard to find anywhere. Certainly nowhere is one among the ranks of professional baseballists.

"BUCK" EWING.  
Handsome Jim Murtie naturally comes first. As the manager and figure-head of the greatest baseball team ever organized he certainly has reason to be proud of his pet, and he looks about as satisfied as could be expected of one of his position.

Murtie is one of the veterans of the game and he knows all about it from first principles up. He was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1853, and he began to play ball before he was out of short pants. When he was old enough he joined the professional ranks, and was well known all over New England, where he first began playing as a shortstop.

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

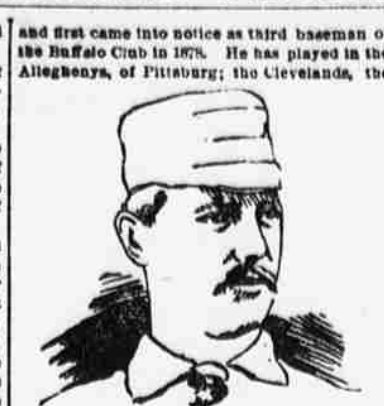
and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the

and first came into notice as third baseman of the Buffalo Club in 1875. He has played in the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh; the Cleveland, the



JERRY DENNY.  
St. Louis Browns and the Indianapolis Club, and has won his way to fame by a phenomenal style of play.

For several years past he has been generally regarded as the best shortstop in the country, and it was a great piece of luck that New York got hold of him and his side partner, Denny.

Besides possessing wonderful agility and a quick and surprising judgment, he is one of the strongest men in the team at the bat, and is one of the kind generally described as a first-class all-around player.

Jerry Denny is just as famous as a third baseman as Glascock in shortstop place. In fact, his style of play is very similar. The position is one of the most difficult in the infield, and no one has ever played it more faultlessly than Denny.

His playing is brilliant in the extreme, and his stopping and throwing are something phenomenal. He goes after anything and everything that comes his way, and the result is that he frequently succeeds in shutting out a runner when an average or ordinarily good third baseman might have been content to credit a base hit to the opposition.

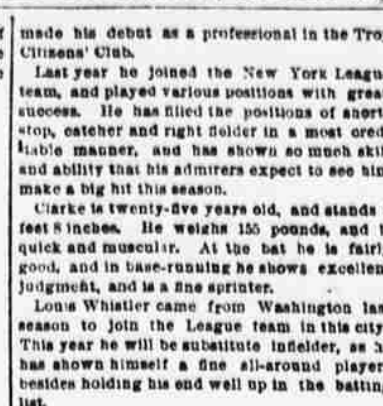
Denny is of just about the same build as Glascock, though a little taller. They both tip the scales at 190, and are fine specimens of physical development. Denny was born in New York and raised in California, where he began his ball-playing career. During the season of 1882 he came East and joined the Providence Club, playing with them until they finally disbanded and then going to St. Louis, where he signed with the Browns.

Before he went to Chicago Gore played in Murtie's Fall River team in 1877, and made a very indifferent record. He first blossomed out for himself under Baby Anson's training, for the latter saw in him the making of a great player.

In Roger Connor the New Yorks can boast of one of the biggest and best baseball-players in the country. Roger is a tower of strength at first base, and his presence gives a solidity to the appearance of that team in the field that gained for it the appropriate nickname, the Giants. He is familiarly known as "the sturdy old oak."

Although he has more work to do than any man in the field, Connor makes fewer errors than any of them, and for this reason he is sometimes known as "Old Reliable." Nothing that is thrown at him ever slips through his fingers.

His batting record, however, that has made Roger most famous, and home runs and three-baggers are as plentiful in his scores as singles with the average players. He is by far the heaviest batter in the team, and he very seldom fails to do his duty when at a critical point in the game a drive over center fielder's head, and sometimes over the fence, is necessary to pull the team out of a hole or snare victory from the jaws of defeat.



JOHN SHARROTT.  
He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

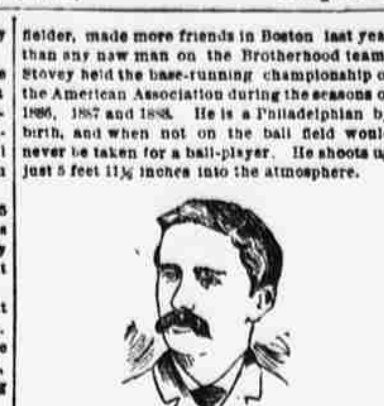
He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team and has a great future before him as a professional if he continues to manifest the same pluck and skill which he displayed last season.



HARRY STOVEY.  
Stovey is of a retiring disposition, rarely leaves the hotel when on the road, and is one of the few ball-players who may be found tucked between the sheets at 10 o'clock.

Stovey's domestic surroundings are the most pleasant imaginable. Last Summer, on pleasant days, a sweet-faced woman, accompanied by three beautiful children, might be seen in the grand stand at the Congress street grounds, proudly watching Harry Stovey as he slid to bases or banged out two and three baggers. This was Mrs. Stovey, and she loves the National game.

John Clarkson, Boston's star pitcher, is doubtless the most fastidiously dressed ball-player, off the field, now doing business. On the diamond, too, his uniform always looks neat and generally sparkling. He carries three or four baseball suits on every trip, and as he stands in the box ready to deliver the first ball over the plate the ladies in the grand stand invariably bestow admiring glances on his Apollo-like form.

John's attitude is a poem. In the thickest of the fight he never forgets that pose. He is the highest priced ball-player in the world, \$15,000 of the Boston magnates' cash going down into his pockets the day he signed a three years' contract. Besides the amount given to him for signing, the Boston Club pays him \$5,000 a year, which makes his salary practically \$10,000 a season.

While he was with the Washington team he covered first base, and he played the same position on the New Yorks last season. Though he has been reserved to the last place in this sketch, Ed. Buckley is by no means the least reliance of the Giant team. He is a change catcher of training, nerve and ability, and a batsman strong and safe. He has long been a distinguished man in baseball and all New Yorkers are duly thankful that he was waived hither. He was, like Denny and Glascock, an acquisition for the Howlers. Buckley was born in Troy in 1863. He played in Syracuse in 1885-6 and went to Indianapolis in 1888.

Hub Triumvir Call It the Best They Ever Had.  
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]  
Boston, April 22.—The Boston National League team of 1891 is perhaps the strongest

Clarkson has a beautiful home in a fashionable suburb of Boston, recently erected. His handsome wife may be seen any day at the South End grounds when the team is at home. She presides over her elegant home with a grace that is positively charming.

Charles Bennett, the cleverest catcher that ever donned a mask, began his seventeenth year on the diamond as youthful as the days when he caught for the old Neshamunks, at Newcastle, Pa. Bennett is a sort of a recluse. He rarely speaks unless spoken to, and the only subject that can get him stirred up is gunning.

When in the proper mood Bennett will tell gaudy stories for hours. He is a most expert sportsman, and spends his Fall and Winter in the woods of the boundless West searching for game.

Five minutes after the Club arrives at a hotel Bennett disappears and is not seen again until the team is ready to start for the grounds. He seeks companionship in solitude. If Bennett's hands hold out he will be seen for many a season yet on the diamond.



JOHN CLARKSON.  
Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.



JOHN CLARKSON.  
Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

Clarkson is one of the most famous players in the country. He told the Boston League directors in 1889 that he would remain with them three years, and although at heart a sympathizer of the "Players' League," he felt bound to keep his promise.

# Bloomingdale's

Largest and Finest Shopping Resort in the City.

Our "Annex" just opened, is a great six-story and basement structure, larger in itself than most of the "Great" Dry-Goods Establishments.

Hosiery Sale. Men's English colored cotton half Hose, double heels and toes; sale price..... 11c. Men's 4-thread French Fancy brilliant Lisle half Hose were 50c., at..... 25c. Ladies' Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, full regular made..... 12 1/2c. Ladies' fancy brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, in Richellee, ribbed or plain, with black boot and high colored tops; were 50c., at..... 29c. Ladies' fancy striped and Balbriggan Hose, extra quality, were 25c., for this sale..... 17c.

Sale of Gloves. 300 doz. Ladies' Kayser patent finger tipped Silk Gloves. We have never sold them for less than 95c.; sale price..... 39c. ICE CREAM IN THIRTY SECONDS ALL THIS WEEK. In our great House Furnishing Department in the basement we will show how Ice Cream can be made with the JACK FROST FREEZER in thirty seconds. Cream served free of charge to all visitors to this Department.

Bloomingdale Bros., 3D AVE., CORNER 50TH ST. is a gentleman through and through, a good better, less caisher, and thoroughly temperate in his habits.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE No Discounts. Plain Figures. INEXPENSIVE. ELEGANT. Those to whom it is an object to save on purchases of furniture are strongly urged to see and compare our prices before buying. We are offering all kinds and styles of furniture at much less than customary rates, having unrivaled facilities for cheap production.

"BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO., Stores, 104, 106 and 108 West 14th st., Bet. 6th and 7th aves., one door west of 6th ave.

HIS NUNS ALL GO TO ROME. Father Ignatius's Fraternity at Llanthony Abbey, become Catholics. Rev. Father Ignatius, the Episcopal minister, is greatly disturbed over the news from Llanthony Abbey, established by him in Wales. He is informed that, owing to the refusal of neighboring priests of the Established Church to administer the sacraments to the thirty monks and fifty nuns at Easter, all of the nuns and the greater part of the monks have joined the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Ignatius denies emphatically that there is any prospect that he will himself become a Roman Catholic, or that he will return to Wales for at least another month. He professes to believe that on his return the Fraternity will return to him and to Llanthony Abbey.

Meantime he will continue here his war against Rev. Dr. Hester Newton and Rev. Dr. Hainsford. A KNIFE IN A FAMILY QUARREL. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PRTER, April 22.—As the result of a family quarrel this morning Mrs. Sullivan, living in the West End, stabbed her husband three times with a butcher knife and afterwards cut her own throat with a razor. The husband will probably recover, but the woman will die.

THEY WERE BURIED TOGETHER. A double funeral on the aristocratic Jersey City Heights drew many spectators to-day. The death of Henry Favre, of No. 90 Sherman avenue, occurred Saturday, and on Monday was followed by the death of his wife, Mrs. Louise Favre. Mr. Favre was eighty-six years old and his wife a few years younger. They were married in 1840 and lived together for fifty years. Husband and wife were buried together.

# IMMENSE

is what we say when speaking of our immense Sale of Fine Fancy Goods—\$20,000 worth are offered at ONE-THIRD PRICE, and that's drawing it mild. Some \$1.00 and \$1.25 goods for 25c.; some \$1.25 and \$1.50 goods for 39c., and so on. You'll be surprised if you see them, and we will be surprised if you don't come and look—

ON SPECIAL SALE FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW YOU WILL FIND—A lot of 4-Button Kid Gloves, Glace and Suede, in all colors, and Tan Biarritz Gloves, at 61c. a pair. After to-morrow you can't buy a pair for less than \$1.00; some of them are \$1.25.

GENTS' SCARFS—SPECIAL—On sale to-day and to-morrow, 25 dozen fine Teak and Four-in-Hand Scarfs. Our price is usually 50c. Every one else charges the same, but for these two days they go at 29c. "WONDERS," you will say.

DOMESTIC—SPECIAL—A small lot—only 10 pieces—Takoof Batiste. Do you know what it is? If yes—then you know that the price is 10c. anywhere; ours is 6c.—that is, of course, for these two days only.

Here are only 3 items—they look tempting, you'll admit. We know that price and value clash considerably—but that does not matter. WE STICK BY WHAT GOES OVER OUR SIGNATURE, AND IF ANY LADY IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ANY PURCHASE MADE ACCORDING TO OUR ADVERTISEMENT OR REPRESENTATION WE STAND READY AND WILLING TO REFUND ANY MONEY.—More cannot be done.

"SCHNEIDER'S," Bedford Ave. and South 8th St., Through to 146 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE No Discounts. Plain Figures. INEXPENSIVE. ELEGANT. Those to whom it is an object to save on purchases of furniture are strongly urged to see and compare our prices before buying. We are offering all kinds and styles of furniture at much less than customary rates, having unrivaled facilities for cheap production.

"BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO., Stores, 104, 106 and 108 West 14th st., Bet. 6th and 7th aves., one door west of 6th ave.

HIS NUNS ALL GO TO ROME. Father Ignatius's Fraternity at Llanthony Abbey, become Catholics. Rev. Father Ignatius, the Episcopal minister, is greatly disturbed over the news from Llanthony Abbey, established by him in Wales. He is informed that, owing to the refusal of neighboring priests of the Established Church to administer the sacraments to the thirty monks and fifty nuns at Easter, all of the nuns and the greater part of the monks have joined the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Ignatius denies emphatically that there is any prospect that he will himself become a Roman Catholic, or that he will return to Wales for at least another month. He professes to believe that on his return the Fraternity will return to him and to Llanthony Abbey.

Meantime he will continue here his war against Rev. Dr. Hester Newton and Rev. Dr. Hainsford. A KNIFE IN A FAMILY QUARREL. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PRTER, April 22.—As the result of a family quarrel this morning Mrs. Sullivan, living in the West End, stabbed her husband three times with a butcher knife and afterwards cut her own throat with a razor. The husband will probably recover, but the woman will die.

THEY WERE BURIED TOGETHER. A double funeral on the aristocratic Jersey City Heights drew many spectators to-day. The death of Henry Favre, of No. 90 Sherman avenue, occurred Saturday, and on Monday was followed by the death of his wife, Mrs. Louise Favre. Mr. Favre was eighty-six years old and his wife a few years younger. They were married in 1840 and lived together for fifty years. Husband and wife were buried together.